THE MICHAELMAN

VOLUME XXI FEBRUARY 13, 1976 NUMBER 13

S M C
Archives

Liquor is Drug Problem on Hilltop

Sutton Cites Liquor Problem

Is there a drug problem at Saint Michael's? A lot of people feel there is, Dean Sutton being one. However, the drug here is not marijuana or speed, it is alcohol. In a candid interview with the Dean of Students, the problem was discussed.

Dean Sutton opened the meeting by specifying that we are dealing with "an inherent problem, that is, one which came to us from the high schools." "The problem," commented the Dean, "is greater than we are aware of." This academic year "approximately 15 students, 1% of the student population, were apprehended for D.W.I. or something comparable," stated the Dean. He went on to state the figure could very well be about 3% — many of the incidents do not reach his desk.

In attempting to form an awareness of the problem, the school has had Project CRASH counsel the R.A.s. CRASH will soon return to SMC to address the entire student body.

"A couple of years ago," reported the Dean, "I was plagued with calls from storeowners and police about our kids shoplifting; now that's down and they're calling about booze and how obnoxious our

"They're calling about how obnoxious our boys are"

boys are." Describing how this damages the school's image, he went on to say how else it hurts.

"Being caught D.W.I. is normally a $125-$150 fine, a possible suspended sentence and a loss of driving privileges in Vermont for one year not including things like increased insurance rates."

When questioned on whether a rathskeller would cut down on the drunk homebound traveler, Sutton replied, "It (the rathskeller) would keep a lot of the students home and it would provide a more controlled atmosphere, not the swinging and on-the-go scene one finds elsewhere." The Dean hopes that the Rathskeller bill can be brought before the legislature in the coming weeks.

"The kids are looking for a cop-out," said the Dean as we ended the interview. "And I wish that the people who have been in alcohol-related problems would tell their fellow students of all their hassles. Recently, we here at St. Michael's suffered a great loss. This, with all the anguish and misery found in other drinking incidents, plus long, involved court actions, should be making the students more aware." "I'm no teetotaler," ended the Dean, "but I know moderation."

—RFN

Business Mobbed

28% of Student Population are Business Majors

Overcrowding in Classrooms is common

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

Many men and women enroll at St. Michael's each year with the misconception that a liberal arts college of 1500 students will offer smaller classes and more individual attention. St. Michael's boasts of a student-faculty ratio of 18 to 1, with class sizes usually under thirty. While this may hold true for the majority of St. Michael's students, it is a gross exaggeration for the 434 students concentrating in Business. This comprises 28% of the 1500 undergraduates at St. Michael's.

Curiously enough, the largest department in the college is staffed by only 10 professors. Consequently, the student-faculty ratio is 43 students to 1 professor. In fact, this figure does not take into account the 100 or more students who haven't declared a major and who may become business concentrators, nor those non-concentrators, who take electives in the business department.

For the student working toward a degree in business, there is a definite problem. Unlike the faculty in other departments, the business professor cannot offer the luxury of small, informal classes. Many business classrooms are so overcrowded there is not the physical room for one more desk to fit. It is common procedure for lectures to be disrupted by late-comers looking for a chair.

This boils down to one underlying problem. The business department is understaffed. If this trend continues over the next few semesters, the department will face catastrophic problems. The only answer is to hire more professors.

—R.C.N.

Denies "price fixing" for safe profit margin

Bookstore Practices Questioned

With the start of another semester the St. Michael's Bookstore has drawn fire in regards to its high-priced textbooks and other necessities of college life, necessities that many students maintain can be bought for less elsewhere.

Last December, THE MICHAELMAN printed an article, complete with an itemized list, that proved St. Michael's Bookstore charged more for a wide variety of goods than area department stores.

Since December, some students have questioned the validity of Bookstore prices, and with the coming of a new semester a question has been raised as to why textbooks are either extremely expensive or late in arriving.

Does shoplifting affect prices?

Seeking some answers to these questions and to determine who is guilty for student bookstore inconveniences and expenses, **The Michaelman** interviewed Ms. Shirley Martelle, the Bookstore textbook manager.

Ms. Martelle said that all stock in the bookstore is tagged according to the manufacturers' suggested retail price and these prices are passed on directly to the consumer. Textbooks purchased at the beginning of each semester are also subject to publishers' price fixing. Supposedly the Bookstore is showing little profit despite the high prices of its goods. Ms. Martelle maintains that the store is not operating at a loss.

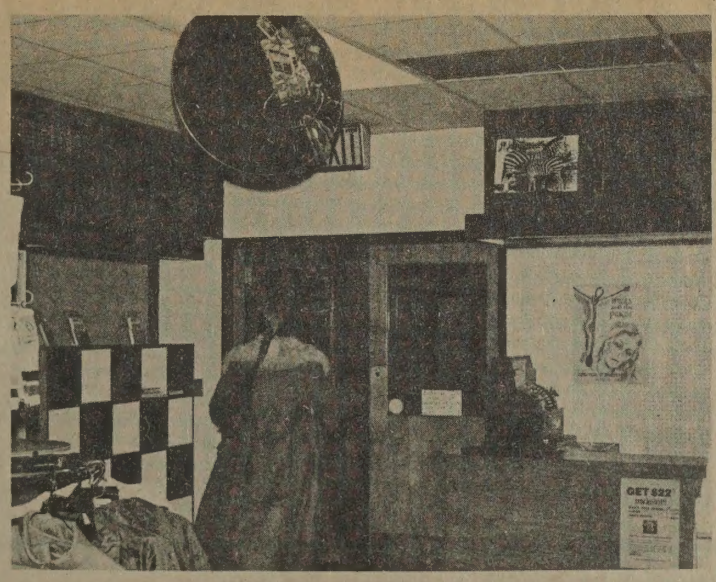

Photo by Mike Koby

Asked if theft was a factor affecting Bookstore prices, Ms. Martelle responded, stating that "There is not any more (theft) than in other places." When extra help is available the cash register near the door is used so as to try to eliminate some of the theivery.

In regards to the late arrival of books, which inconveniences large numbers of students, Ms. Martelle explained that the Bookstore orders all course-required textbooks as soon as registration figures are made available. Once the computer printouts, which give information as to how many students need what amount of books, the Bookstore sends in orders to the publishers who may or may not send the books out in time for classes.

This reporter was shown the Bookstore stockroom, where hundreds of unsold books were stacked, some already boxed and ready to be shipped back to the publishers. "It is an expensive process," said Ms. Martelle. Those hundreds of unsold books were never purchased by the students for whom they were intended. The Bookstore must foot the bill for the return of all extra textbooks, and this cost does not help the lowering of Bookstore prices. Looking wearily at the enormous stacks of unsold books crowding the stockroom, Ms. Martelle remarked, "There are many (books) that are not sold. At least that is a point for our side."

Continued on page 6

Markey Defines Title IX Plans

"It involves your expression of interest in any recreational, athletic program you desire," Athletic Director Edward P. Markey said Tuesday evening in regard to a survey the athletic department is compiling. Markey addressed the Student Association to "report on Title IX as it applies to us here at the college."

Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 demands equal opportunity for women in sports.

The athletic director stated that one of the requirements of a college athletic department is to find out specific student interests. Thus, the department is compiling a survey similar to the career night survey sent out by Donald Larson of the Placement Office and Richard V. DiVenere, the Alumni Director.

Markey listed the criteria for establishing a sport: 1) if there is a significant number of students who want the program; 2) if there is enough funding to initiate a particular program; and 3) whether there is a priority in an area.

To help the present programs, Markey said that Zafir Bludevich was hired as the formal intramural director, **The Michaelman** increased its coverage, especially of the intramural programs, and most importantly, the Board of Trustees approved the idea of hiring a woman to supervise the women's program.

Social Committee Chairman Kevin J. Ryan stated that "Winter

Continued on page 3

S.A. Film Presents

M.A.S.H.

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and
Sally Kellerman

Sunday February 15
at 7:00 & 9:00

—No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed

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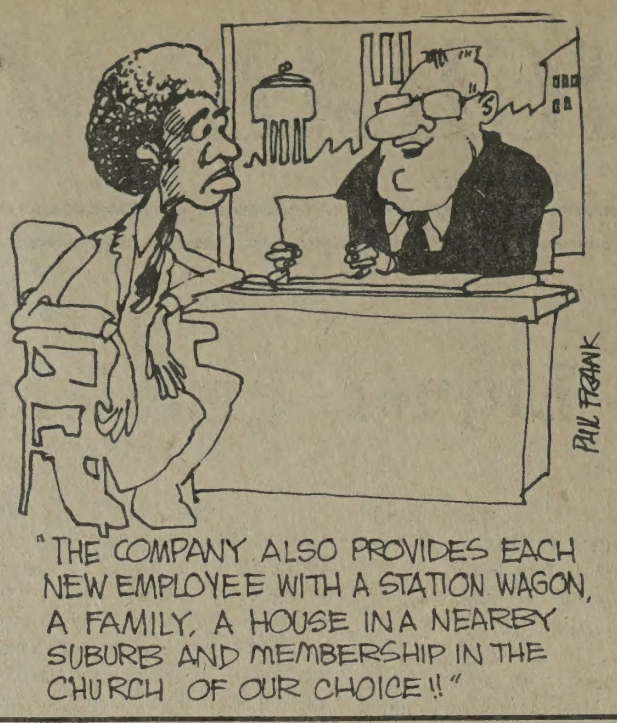
FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank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Campus Recruiting Picks Up

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
PLACEMENT AND CAREER PLANNING

Campus Recruiting Program — **Academic Year 1975-76**

DATE	PRESENTATION BY:
February 18 (Wednesday)	Aetna (Rutland)
February 24 (Tuesday)	Grand Union
February 26 (Thursday)	Paul Revere Life Insurance
March 9 (Tuesday)	Liberty Mutual
March 11 (Thursday)	Aetna (Hartford)
March 23 (Tuesday)	International Harvester Credit Corp.

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) for the Civil Service will be held on the following days: November 8, January 17, March 13, April 10 and May 8.

Dates to be announced: ACTION, Burroughs Business Machines, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Allstate Insurance Company, Civil Service.

Interviews are open to seniors. Please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, Founders 116.

Guest of Phi Sigma Tau

McInerney Visits

This spring, during the second week of April, Phi Sigma Tau and Linnehan Philosophical Society will host a visiting philosopher, Prof. Ralph McInerney from Notre Dame. Prof. McInerny's visit has been made possible through a grant awarded the SMC Philosophy Society by the Carnegie Foundation.

Prof. McInerney has been a past Fulbright Research Scholar, President of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in 1972; has authored several books, not only in the realm of philosophy, but several novels as well, and is currently teaching at Notre Dame University in Notre Dame, Indiana, and is the assistant editor of New Scholasticism.

The field of ethics should be the major topics of Prof. McInerney's talks, and a reading list in this area has been circulated among the Philosophy Society members so that they may prepare.

The Linnehan Philosophical Society is open to any student or faculty member on campus who is at all interested in the realm of philosophy. A meeting is to be held soon, and interested persons are requested to watch for posters or contact Sandi Klewicki, President, or Betsy Wellstood, secretary.

Pax—

Economic potpourri: Investment in the money market may be off somewhat at this time due to a near 2% drop in interest rates from January 1975 to present, and with special consideration given to the booming stock market. Bull-y for that, but options are the real bargain. In the recent January cash-in, options outperformed their brother stocks by anywhere from 20 to 50 times on dollar investment . . . Volume on the New York Stock Exchange is going wild. The average has doubled "this-time-last-year" figures. The institutions are doing their basically big block thing, and likewise the TTLY figures have risen 100%. In turn, bond prices have dipped. Keep an eye on Borden on the NYSE.

E. Allen

Meet
ELLEN McCORMACK
Democratic Presidential Nominee
THIS SUNDAY!!
Essex Junction
Educational Center

Career Night A Success

On January 26, 1976, the Saint Michael's College Alumni Association, Burlington Chapter, sponsored a "Career Night" for the students of St. Michael's.

Forty-one members of the Alumni Association were stationed in classrooms in Jemery, Science, and Alliot Hall to tell interested students about specific career areas and to answer questions.

A committee of six alumni contacted all Burlington area alumni, using the Alumni Directory. The Alumni Directory was published after a survey was taken of all alumni in February, 1975. A student survey was also taken to give the Alumni Office an idea of what occupations the students were interested in hearing about. The Career Night was the logical follow-up of both surveys.

Over 200 people attended the program. The medical and legal fields had the largest turnout, closely followed by advertising, accounting, government, investments, journalism, personnel and public relations.

The career night will definitely be repeated next year in the fall, due to its great success this year.

Series Presents Play, Pianist

Sr. Jeanette and the Lecture Series have formulated a schedule of lectures 'till April 29 by on-campus speakers. Professors will present topics of general interest, but based on their specific field of study.

The Lecture Series is also sponsoring a weekend Festival on March 5 and 6, 1976. On March 5, the National Players from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. will present Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness". The National Players used to have the Summer Playhouse at St. Michael's, and are now on their 25th anniversary tour.

On March 6, William Masselos, a pianist from Catholic University, will perform at St. Michael's.

The remainder of the Lecture Series' budget will go to financing the play for Parents' Weekend.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of these opportunities in order to insure that they will be offered in the future.

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CHEESE 1.95 — 12 INCH | 2.85 — 16 INCH

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Pepperoni	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Sausage	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Hamburg	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Peppers	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Onions	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Mushrooms	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Ham	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Anchovies	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
	WITH WORKS 4.50					WITH WORKS 6.00				

Plus 5% Vt. Meals Tax

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Salami	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Ham	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Cappicola	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Mortadella	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Turkey	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Tuna	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Egg Salad	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Roast Beef	1.75	2.30	2.70	3.20
Meat Ball	1.75	2.30		
Hot Sausage	1.75	2.30		

All Macs Subs include Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions and Our Special Dressing.

SENATE

Continued from page 1

Weekend was a great success . . . especially the Swiller's Roast of Dr. Norbert Kuntz." Additionally, Ryan said there is an intramural basketball tournament on Feb. 14 at the gym.

Junior Kevin Riddick expanded on the tournament, saying that proceeds will go to the Burlington Boys' Club. The teams are from Johnson State, UVM, Norwich and St. Michael's. Admission is $1.

S.A. President Robert E. (Buzz) Ansheles brought up the subject of WWPV, the college radio station, saying that General Manager Joan L. Van Zandt would be unable to attend a Tuesday Senate meeting, as she works. He said he would try to make other arrangements to discuss with Van Zandt the station's management.

Some suggested topics to ask Van Zandt include: the theft of albums, the covering of college community events, music selections and the possibility of her conflicting interests, as she is also involved with WQCR-FM.

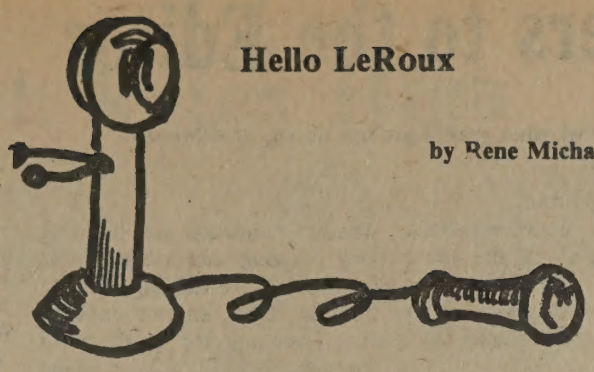
Two amendments were passed, one concerning the duties of the S.A. secretary, the other concerning Senate meetings.

One amdnement was defeated which would have given Sr. Hall a representative. Presently, Sr. Hall shares a representative with St. Edmunds, along with a house president.

New Business requests: 1) getting a report from Daniel A. McCusker, student coordinator for Parent's Weekend on the breakdown of the $5000 budget; 2) the Facilities Committee headed by Anthony Rigione determine why the fire alarm box was removed from Joyce Hall and has not been returned; 3) why there are such high fees for parking violations and where the money collected goes; and 4) to submit a letter to the Board of Trustees to raise the activities fee for club sports from $3 to $5.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:53 p.m.

Hello LeRoux



by Rene Michael LeRoux

As almost everyone does sooner or later, this past weekend I got that driving urge to go home to reminisce. So on Thursday night I hopped into my 1962 Ford Falcon on a whim and decided to drive home, which for me is Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Now, depending on the amount of traffic one encounters between Burlington and Shelburne, the normal journey takes roughly about 2 hours and nineteen minutes (even by observing the maligned speed limit). What happened to me on the way home I still can't believe, and I hope that it never happens to you.

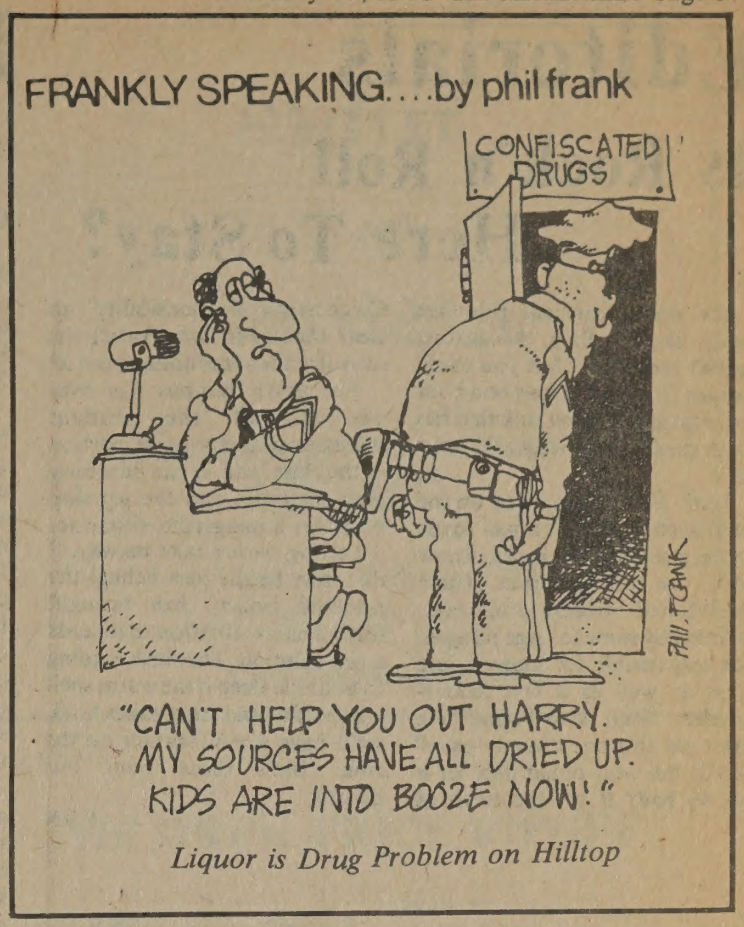
Right away I knew I was in trouble when my car started making obscene noises when I was hardly out of Winooski Park. But I diagnosed these troubles as a short, minor ache or pain (whichever you prefer) and kept on my merry way. I was really psyched to go home and everything was going so well — my radio was actually working, the heater was heating and none of the doors were frozen. But my contentment was short-lived as those obscene noises were multiplying faster than you could say "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick". The noises were in the nature of grinds and crunches, just like you hear on the potato chip commercials. Now I do not admit to being an expert mechanic, but even I knew that something was not kosher when the fastest I could go was 30 m.p.h.

I stopped at a gas station in Vergennes and consulted with the gas-pumper, who in this case happened to be a 65-year-old woman who knew nothing about 14-year-old Ford Falcons. So I decided to try to make it to Fair Haven, Vt. where surely there would be scores of expert mechanics. It was a gamble that I knew was risky and boy, did I lose. On what must have been the world's most desolate road (Route 22A) my Falcon passed away. It was quick and merciless, with appropriate services after (Rene kicking the tires). I was not really ecstatic when I looked around in the black of a February winter night in Vermont. However, I was not alone in this feeling — I was joined by at least 20 irritated cows.

I decided that my best bet would be to hitchhike except that there were absolutely no cars on this Godforsaken road. Then to my delight — a car appeared — but whizzed right by me, as did the next two thousand cars and trucks. When to my relief a car stopped (probably because I was lying in the middle of the road) and my first ride was from a youth who was cruising with his girl friend. He took me to the New York State exit where I waited for at least an hour and a half. I never knew it before but a hitchhiker is probably one of the loneliest people in the world. I asked myself if I would make it home alive, then whether I would get pneumonia or not.

Then a good ol' New York State driver came along and rescued me from sure destruction. As luck would have it he was going right by my house, so my troubles were over. So take it from me, when you get those homesick blues and have the urge to go home, don't drive 1962 Falcons, hitchhike in Vermont on a cold February night and don't — don't — leave without writing your last will and testament.

Finis


FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank
CONFISCATED DRUGS
PHIL FRANK
"CAN'T HELP YOU OUT HARRY. MY SOURCES HAVE ALL DRIED UP. KIDS ARE INTO BOOZE NOW!"
Liquor is Drug Problem on Hilltop

Crown & Sword Notes

The voting is over and the Crown and Sword Society has some new officers. Bob Nolan is the new president and Nancy Fink the vice-president. Congratulations and the best of luck to you both. Also, many thanks to Tom and John for the time they gave to the society as officers.

The initial interviews for the prospective members going out for the Crown seem to have been successful without any of them getting the third degree. Now they will see the society members for private interviews in the next two weeks. (Feb. 8th-22nd). These interviews are important in that the members of the society get to know who you are and what you want to contribute to the society. One thing will become clear from these interviews also; though the Crown & Sword stands together as a society, you won't find a greater cross-section of individuals around. The society consists of people of varied ideas and purposes but one main idea is common. That is to be able to work together in organizing events that will serve Saint Michael's College and the surrounding community. This is the idea the society should continue to maintain.

The Crown will be having some recreationsl activity this weekend when the Crown & Sword Cavaliers take on the faculty's best in a basketball game at the Ross Sports Center this Friday night. The society

The Annual Turkey Awards

by John Acton

The other day we were all sitting there talking about the nominations and getting ready for the Annual Turkey Awards. Three stools down the extra dry Martini, with an olive, took the roll call and, seeing that everyone was in place, proceeded to start the awards.

One nominee for the Golden Tongue Award was Sr. Jeannette Asselin for her outspokenness on the wheat deal with Russia which was, ". . . we must take care of our own people first?" The other nominee was Dean Gallagher for his frankness on cheating which was stated as, ". . .there seems to be an eleventh commandment among students; Thou Shalt Not Rat." The winner, almost unanimously except for the Gin 'n Soda who voted present, was Dean Gallagher. An applause was heard and a second round was ordered before the second award was announced.

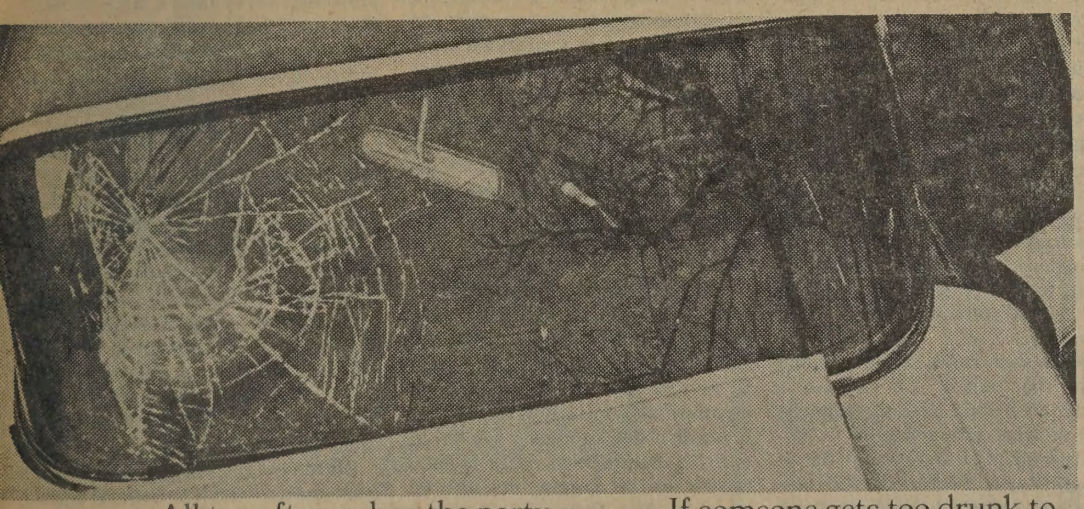
The nominees for the Wet Head of the Year Award were Buzz Ansheles, for holding his victory parade during a blizzard; and Buzz Ansheles, again, for his recommendations that the S.A. should approve all nominated editors of *The Shield*, **The Michaelman**, and *The Onion River Review*, also the Director-General Manager of WWPV. Buzz won the award for both nominations when a tie vote came in with only the Gin 'n Soda voting present. When everyone was refilled, the awards continued.

The nominees for the Blooper of the Year Award were Tom Picone, for the Crown & Sword keg party that didn't make any money, and Kevin Ryan, Social Committee Chairman, for his Winter Weekend which went over like a Saga meal. The winner was Kevin Ryan unanimously except, again, for the Gin 'n Soda who voted present.

And the nominees for the final award, Turkey Of The Year Award, were Steve McLaughlin for his "Grand Finale" article, Walter Baumann, for his three technicals during last week's game; Tom O'Baggy, for not knowing that there is intramural bowling competition and Ed Markey for scheduling two lacrosse games on the same date; one here, the other in Boston. The winner was Ed Markey unanimously with everyone voting, including the Gin 'n Soda.

Recognition should go to Father Charlie Ranges for winning the Loser of the Year Award for his dream house which never took place. And as Joe Kennedy, Sr. once said, "Show me a good loser, and I will show you a loser."

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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I want to keep my friends alive for the next party.
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Editorials

Is Rock'n Roll Here To Stay?

It's not a carnival ride but more like the Baja. Armstrong wasn't there first, but you could almost fool him. It may be a poor attempt at a hockey rink that has been used for ice-fishing. What is it?

Well, if you have been on the unplowed North Campus roads in the last three weeks you know what I'm talking about. These rut-infested frozen roadways, covered by some Ice Age refugee, are responsible for many a late class as well as a few fender-benders. Who is to blame? We can't pin this one directly on ol' SMC, but how could they let it get so bad? If it's the town of Colchester's responsibility to clear the roads, why hasn't the school made some noise about it?

The north campus has over one-fifth of the student population and a good portion of the class load. It can be a busy place at times and the icy slop proposes a dangerous situation.

Letting nature take its way, if that may be the idea behind the no-plow policy, has brought forth a nasty situation that needs a fast solution. The slush is going to be ankle-deep if the warm spell sticks. If a cold front takes hold, we'll have a new surface on the rink. Bless those poor bus drivers.

—RFN

New evaluation Suggested

Last May, when 450 students qualified for the Dean's List, Dr. Vernon Gallagher, Dean of Academic Affairs, stated that measures would have to be taken to cut down on grade inflation. At that time, he suggested that the average cum. be raised from 3.0 to 3.3.

However, due to the 28 per cent decrease in the number of students on the Dean's List this past semester, this measure was not installed.

Perhaps it is time to study other alternatives. At the University of Vermont, in the College of Business and Engineering, Dean's List is awarded through class, i.e., ('76, '77, '78, '79).

For example, a certain percentage is established, 20 per cent, and all students in each class in the top 20 per cent qualify for the Dean's List status.

Clearly, this appears to be a better method for setting a Dean's List than a cum of 3.0. In our present system, a biology major might bet below a 3.0 but still be in the top 20 per cent of the class. Another student, however, may be a fine arts major, where the average cum is 3.6, and attain a 3.5. It is generally realized that the amount of work in each concentration differes greatly and who is to say that a 3.0 is an indication of the work performed.

Perhaps the percentage would have to be altered to fit the size of the respective classes, but, the UVM method seems to be a fairer method of evaluating the student's work.

—CVB

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The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Correspondence: The Michaelman encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Letters to the Editor

Does it matter whether grades are up, down, or sideways?

Dear Madame Editor:

Surely, the concern about "grade inflation" is the most absurd issue to capture the imagination of educators in a long time. (The Chronicle, Dec. 22).

First it should be noted that the term inflation has meaning only in terms of relating the value of one item to the value of another item — as when it takes more dollars to buy potatoes. Dozens of studies have consistently shown that grades bear no relation to any measure of performance in life other than getting other grades. (Unfortunately, that bit of truth seems to be unacceptable to most faculty and employers.)

Since grades are totally arbitrary measures whose meaning is very obscure, to put it mildly, it matters not a whit whether they go up, down, or sideways. What matters is whether students are learning and growing and whether our institutions are helping them to do that. Does anyone contend that knocking the grade point average from 3.2 to 3.0 is going to show that students have learned more? We can manipulate those numbers any way we want to without having any impact on the processes of teaching and learning.

I would like to see us stop playing nonsensical games and get on with the serious business of education.

Walter W. Sikes
Director
Center for Creative Change
in Higher Education
Yello Springs, Ohio

reprinted from
The Chronicle of Higher Education
January 19, 1976
Volume XI, Number 17

Dear Madame Editor:

A Right to Life rally will be held on Sunday, February 15, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Essex Junction Educational Center. Principal speaker will be Ellen McCormack, Right to Life candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. The only woman running for President, Mrs. McCormack is entered in the Vermont primary to be held on March 2. A few of the other speakers include Darlene Perkins who heads up the Vermont Caucus for the Family, Maria Von Trapp, Dr. Judith Hughes, professor of Psychiatry at the University of Vermont, and Vice President of Vermont Right to Life.

Any person who is opposed to abortion should really make a big effort to be at the rally because it is by doing nothing that we allow the opposition to win by default.

The three national TV news services, ABC, NBC and CBS, will be covering the rally. The size of the crowd will help determine the response to the issue by our elected representatives, both in Washington and Montpelier.

Sincerely,
Joseph D. Sullivan

Student writes in:

Thanks, Coach

On January 28, 1976, I had the unfortunate privilege of attending the St. Michael's - Bridgeport basketball game. During the course of the game, I was subject to some completely inexcusable behavior by the St. Michael's Coach, Mr. Walter Baumann. The result of his action resulted in sheer embarrassment for him and a loss for our hard-working basketball team. During the course of the game, Mr. Baumann collected four technical fouls, an impressive total. He was solely responsible for seven Bridgeport points stemming from these technicals. Bridgeport was successful on three of the four penalty shots and twice scored field goals after they were awarded possession of the ball. For St. Michael's the meaning was clear, without these seven "gift" points, the Purple Knights would have been victorious.

The actions by Mr. Baumann were untimely and uncalled for. These actions have no place in college basketball. Despite what he obviously felt to be a poor call by the officials, his idea of going into a temper tantrum is not going to resolve anything (except maybe the outcome of the game in favor of Bridgeport). I realize that emotions often run high during athletic contests, but one must know where to draw the line. Evidently, Mr. Baumann is not yet mature enough and he does not possess any self-control. This is quite surprising when you see that he has many years of coaching behind him. You would think that he would have known better from his previous experiences, but maybe he just hasn't distinguished between right and wrong yet. I hope he gains something and learns something from these experiences.

What else could have possibly been the reason for aumann's behavior? I don't have the slightest idea of what was going on in Mr. Baumann's head, and I doubt that he himself knew. Perhaps he felt that the referees would be sympathetic to his disorderly conduct and feel sorry for him and change the call. Or possibly he thought the referees love to be screamed at and they will laugh it off. Or maybe Mr. Baumann just did not know any better. Let's be reasonable now. He can't use the old cliche, "that he was arguing for the next call" because there were only 38 seconds left in the game when he received his third and fourth technicals. It didn't matter how much time was left, because after his rage the game was lost anyway! All that his verbal abuse and unsportsmanlike conduct which he displayed to the officials, only helped to dig his own grave. He must learn to control himself and respect the referee's judgements, right or wrong. The referees are there for a reason. They have complete control and authority over the game. You want to win or lose a game on the playing court, according to the playing abilities of your team compared to your opponents' skills. You don't want to lose because of the nonsensical, childish behavior of your coach.

It doesn't make me feel very proud of my school when I see these absurd actions. I don't feel very good when I think that I am paying good money to help support our team and its incompetent coach. What can we do to resolve this problem? We could lock Mr. Baumann in a cage or put a muzzle on his mouth, but let's be practical. Mr. Baumann should be severely reprimanded for his actions and warned that further occurrence of incidenhs of this nature will result in his dismissal as a coach here at St. Michael's. I feel that Mr. Baumann owes the student body an apology for his conduct at this game. Events like this make one feel ashamed to be a member of St. Michael's College.

—Frank Furfaro

Notice

The deadline is February 15th to file for Financial Aid for next year. Financial Aid packages were placed in student mailboxes before the semester break. If you did not receive one and wish to file, please pick one up at the Financial Aid Office — Jemery 214.

Massive Care Reaching Guatemala Quake Victims

BOSTON — CARE is already on the scene in Guatemala distributing massive amounts of food and medical aid to stunned survivors of the devastating earthquake, it was announced today.

Leon M. Blum, CARE's New England Director, reported that within hours of the final tremors, previously stockpiled CARE food, blankets and medicines reached survivors in Guatemala City and some of the hardest-hit outlying areas.

Additional supplies are en route from the United States and neighboring countries, Blum added.

CARE personnel in Guatemala were airlifted to key locatoons to set up emergency feeding stations to handle the estimated 100,000 homeless.

The U.S. ambassador in Guatemala has instructed Peace Corps officials there to assign "as many volunteers as can be effectively used" to work under CARE direction in this emergency.

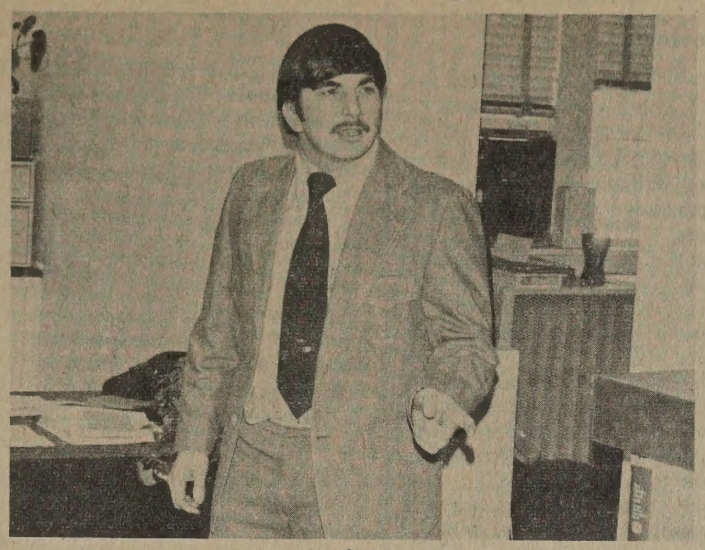
Blum also reported that Guatemalan President General Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Garcia, has assigned his brother as personal liaison to CARE to help establish emergency feeding centers, and that he and CARE Country Director in Guatemala, William Salas, have already completed an aerial survey of the most seriously affected areas.

Blum further noted that CARE has established a special Emergency Fund, and New Englanders wishing to aid in this emergency may send contributions of money to: CARE-GUATEMALA EARTHQUAKE FUND, 581 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts. 02116.

WRITE FOR THE MICHAELMAN

Class Rank Rates High

by Ann Baldelli



Flanagan points to the future. **Photo by Mike Koby**

"Every aspect of St. Michael's College community is contingent upon success in the Admissions Office." This was the comment of Jerry E. Flanagan, director of admissions, when interviewed on the morning of February 6.

Flanagan explained that his office is working for everyone connected with the school so that the proud St. Michael's tradition can be carried on. He said that is why success depends upon everyone's interest in the school.

"When we review an application for admissions," explained Flanagan, "We are primarily concerned with the academic success and achievement of the applicant."

The first thing that the admissions committee looks at is a student's class rank, explained Flanagan. They believe this is consistent with most schools.

"We realize that SAT scores can be deceiving," said Flanagan. They become the deciding factor only when a choice must be made between two applicants who are equal in all other respects."

The young director further explained that SAT scores are also taken into consideration when a student notes on his or her application that they are interested in later attending either medical or law school." Success on this sort of test then becomes very important," he added.

"The single most important factor still remains the class rank," said Flanagan. Academic recommendations are also very helpful.

"High school extracurricular activities can be beneficial to a marginal student," explained Flanagan, "but we don't place too much weight on them because we realize that some people can't be involved through no fault of their own." He gave as an example of this students who have to work after school.

St. Michael's College Admissions Committee is composed of two administrators, three faculty members and two students. They are: Academic Dean Vernon F. Gallagher, Director of Admissions Jerry E. Flanagan, Biology professor Arthur C. Hessler, Philosophy professors Daniel F. MacDonald, Carl A. Zeno, and students Mary Louise Dunn and Alfred Famiglietti.

The two student members are selected by the Student Association president and informed of their responsibilities by Flanagan. "I educate them as to the type of students we are looking for so that they are able to make good decisions," said Flanagan.

He then explained how the admissions committee operates. After all the necessary information is received from the prospective student it is transferred onto a new form, substituting the person's name for a number. Each committee member then reviews and scores the application independently. After all the scoring is completed, those with the highest ratings are invited to attend St. Michael's.

There is no sort of sexual discrimination involved, since the committee member never knows whether the form in front of him belongs to a male or female. In the past few years about 65 percent of the overall incoming applications have been from men. Flanagan explained that this is why there are more males admitted.

St. Michael's operates by a policy of rolling admissions, which means that students can apply and be accepted at any time throughout a year until all vacant slots are filled.

The total student population at St. Michael's is maintained at about 1500. Each year about 400 to 425 new students are admitted.

About 30 to 40 transfer students are usually admitted in a single school year. Unlike incoming freshmen, these students are judged by Flanagan, Gallagher and the department chairmen of the concentration they hope to enter.

"St. Michael's is a school that is well thought of academically," explained the admissions director, "especially in the science program."

He then listed some of the schools that we are competing with: The University of Vermont, Boston College, Stonehill, Assumption, St. Anselm's, Holy Cross, Providence College, Siena, Fairfield and Ithaca. These appear to be the other schools that prospective freshmen are applying to.

"We suggest a personal interview when a student applies to St. Michael's," explained Flanagan. "We suggest this interview not for what I can find out about the student, but for what the student can find out about us."

"When a prospective student walks into my office," said Flanagan, "I stress about him the value of the investment that he or she is about to make. I urge them to see what we are and what we have to offer. I tell them to go out and talk to students on campus, to question their student tour guide."

Flanagan seems to be an able admissions director. He is interested, and that appears to be the most important quality of his position.

Shriver

For

President

Campaign Volunteers
NEEDED

Sunday, February 15
Call: 864-5789 or 864-5788

A paid political announcement

VPIRG:

THE DRUG PRICE RIPOFF

The prescription drug business is big business. Americans spend over five billion dollars annually for prescription drugs. This does not include the billions spent for the over-the-counter goodies such as aspirin and cough syrup. Along with the soft drink industry, drug manufacturers have consistently turned in the highest profits of any industry in the country. Their profits are nearly two times higher than other manufacturers.

There are two important reasons for their higher than average profits. First, they do not have to compete by producing a lower-priced product. Most states do not allow price advertising by drug stores, which eliminates price shopping by consumers. Also, many drugs are protected by patent laws making price competition unnecessary.

The drug companies also conduct expensive high-pressure advertising campaigns geared towards high profits. Pharmaceutical companies spend over one billion dollars annually ($400,000 in Burlington) pushing their product. Eighty percent of the money pays for "detail men". The detail men are salespersons hired to promote their emplyoyer's product to the doctors. These highly-paid drug pushers offer free samples and bonus gifts to doctors who promise to prescribe their brand. Physicians are often guilty because they rarely seek price information from the manufacturers and are unable to evaluate the "education" they receive from the salesmen.

Once a doctor is hooked by the detail man, it is easy street for the drug company. The physician will consequently prescribe the company's brand to the hundreds of patients who need the drug. Needless to say, the cost of the advertising is passed on to the consumer. In fact, about 25% of the retail cost of brand-name prescriptions are due to the advertising expenses.

Generic Drug Law

One potential means of lowering prescription drug prices in Vermont would be the passage of a controlled substitution law. Such a law would allow a pharmacist to substitute a lower-priced generic drug for costly brand-name drugs, where the generuc drug is chemically, biologically and clinically equivalent.

At present, generic substitution is against the law. For example, a druggist may not substitute tetracycline, the generic name for a broad spectrum antibiotic, for Achromycin, which is the brand name for tetracycline, even though the same quality and quantity of tetracycline costs $3.50 while Achromycin costs $4.50. Detail men spend months convincing doctors to prescribe by the brand name. Drug companies also have spent thousands of dollars lobbying to insure that generic substitution legislation does not pass through the Vermont General Assembly.

What Can The Consumer Do?

There are three things consumers can do to help keep their drug prices down. First, shop around, do not assume that the prices at one drug store are the same at another. In a survey conducted by VPIRG in 1973, the results revealed price variations on certain drugs ranging from 450% between the highest and lowest priced stores.

Second, ask your doctor to write your prescription using the generic drug name. In that way the pharmacist is able to fill your prescription with the generic drug or brand name equilavent that is the lowest in price.

Third, urge your local representative to work actively for a drug substitution law. This action would counter some of the high pressure tactics of the drug companies' detail men.

Baker's Motel

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35 UNITS
★ KITCHENETTES
CABLE TV • ROOM PHONES
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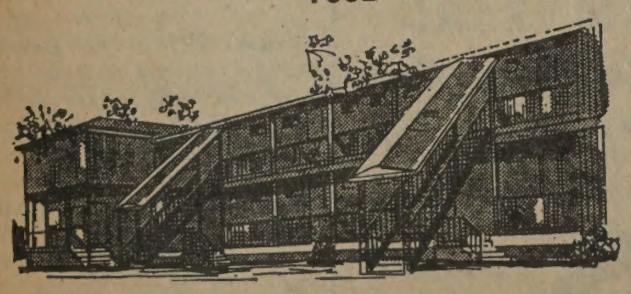

878-3343

ROUTE 15 - 65 PEARL ST. ESSEX JUNCTION
NEXT TO ESSEX SHOPPING CENTER

ANNOUNCEMENT:

HELP NEEDED NOW

FOR

PARENTS' WEEKEND

—April 30 to May 2 —

Dance Committee
Meals Committee

Registration

Sat. Activity

Contact Dan McCusker,

Alumni 450

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS

You probably have seen the signs around campus telling of the need for 70 Big Brothers and 20 Big Sisters. The Big Brother and Big Sister program is a wonderful opportunity for you to reach out to a child in the area who is in need. The children who wish to have big brothers and sisters are usually disadvantaged in some way. Most of them just need someone to spend some time with them. They need to have someone who really cares about them. It is such a simple concept, yet so important. Don't we all need to be cared for?

If you are feeling a gap in your life, like something is missing; you might think about getting yourself a little brother or sister. You might just need someone to care for, and someone to care for you.

The requirements for a big brother/sister are not difficult for almost any student to fulfill. Quite simply, all we ask is that you come with a sincere interest in helping your little brother/sister; and that you visit him/her once a week. We have written descriptions on each child that is available for you to read at the OVP office. We will help you to get to the home of your little brother/sister if you do not have a car. Come in and see us at OVP the next time you are in Alliot Hall, or call us at Ext. 310. You can make a difference.

The OBSERVER

by NAV

A Vanasse Review

Milos Forman's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* not only satisfys the moviegoer who is fond of making movie comparisons with the novel, but those who judge the film on its own terms. I say this because Kesey fanatics are not likely to be completely objective.

R.P. McMurphy, that self-proclaimed "goddamn marvel of modern science," has been brilliantly portrayed by Jack Nicholson. Boisterously disorderly, raucous, rowdy, obstreperous — positive, sensitive. Nicholson's McMurphy draws the audience to him as quickly as the inmates of the asylum, where he is sent for observation, are.

Representing the establishment, to whom McMurphy shows no fear, is Nurse Ratched, played by Louise Fletcher. Her broad, placid face reminded me of a very comfortable, self-satisfied middle-American housewife — infuriating.

Will Sampson plays Chief Bromdon. Physically, Sampson is ideal for the part, and ultimately Mac's break through his mental countenance is the real triumph of *Cuckoo's Nest.*

McMurphy's presence in the ward gives the patients courage that they may have never hoped to regain. Their admiration for Mac is like our own, and so we easily identify with their feelings of happiness, fear, anger, and release. It is this identification with, and understanding of, the patients which makes *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* such a very powerful, moving experience.

Bookstore

Continued from page 1

The Bookstore is not getting rich off student purchases and students will continue to pay high prices for the goods they desire. There seems to be no alternative for the student except to go without everyday necessities in order to buy books, or to purchase second-hand books, a practice which involves one in a very ill-supplied and unreliable market.

by R. Kipp Miller

MOVIES

Century Plaza I and II

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, 7:15 and 9:15

The Sunshine Boys, 7:00 and 9:15

Flynn Theatre

One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest, 7 & 9:20

Merrill's Showcase I and II

Monty Python; and Now For Something Completely Different, 6:30 and 8:00

Barry Lyndon, 7 & 9:30

Essex Twin Cinema

A Man Called Horse, 7 & 9

The Other Side of the Mountain, 7 & 8:45

Burlington Plaza Cinema I & II

Lucky Lady, 7 & 9:15

King of Hearts, 7 & 9

Crown & Sword

Continued from page 3

will be represented by such notables at Tom "the Skate" Rokosa, Joe "Peppermint Schnapps" Hughes, Mike "Swish" Bednarz, John "The Cat" Cahill, Jolly Molly Kohler, Billy "The Godfather" Nutzel, Brian "Guido" Giantonio, and yours truly, "Bigfoot". Bert "One-Arm" Gaynor will be out of action for this one.

Sunday there will be some Olympic tobogganning on the hill behind Fanny Allen for the intrepid members of the society. Prospective members might find it helpful in getting some interviews done also.

—SJM

WINOOSKI PARK, VT. — Two major cultural events will take place March 5 and 6 at the McCarthy Arts Center.

At 8 p.m. on Saturday the 6th, William Masselos, one of the greatest of all contemporary piano virtuosos, will be in concert in the Recital Hall.

On the day before, Friday the 5th, the National Players 27th Touring Company will perform one production of Eugene O'Neill's class comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!"

The ticket schedule for **St. Michael's students only**, with ID cards, one per student, is below. Tickets, available for either or both events, will be given out at the Arts Center box office.

Friday, Feb. 13 — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 16 — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17 — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tickets for St. Michael's *faculty* (only two per Faculty member for either or both events) will be available at the box office on Wednesday, February 18 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

After 4 p.m. on February 18, all remaining tickets will be on sale at $3.00 each.

William Masselos is a champion of contemporary music, but is also a virtuoso of the entire piano literature from Chopin to Saint-Saens, from Greig to Stravinsky. He has been heard as soloist with the great orchestras and many great conductors . . . including Eugene Ormandy, Leonard Bernstein, and Leopold Stokowski. Masselos has given recitals throughout the world and his reviews are universally "raves": the *New York Times:* "He always was one of the better American pianists. Now he has developed into a great one. It was brilliant;" "Mr. Masselos is one of the best."

The National Players, who perform Friday in the McCarthy theater, is the oldest and most respected touring theatrical repertory company in the United States today. This is the 27th consecutive year for the Players. They have to their credit over 3,500 performances of classical and modern masterworks of the stage. "Ah, Wilderness!", set in a small Connecticut town in 1906, is directed by Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke of Catholic University. Fr. Hartke's association with St. Michael's superb summer theater dates back for many years.

'Dance For Those Who Can't'

On March 26, 27, and 28, 1976, the Second Annual Dance Marathon for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis will be sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Youth Leadership Council.

"Dance For Those Who Can't" is the theme of the event, which will take place in the Ross Sports Center.

Glenn Farley, a St. Michael's student, is Vermont's representative to the M.S. Youth Council, and is in charge of the Marathon. Last year Paul Stetson, who graduated from St. Michael's in 1975, ran the first marathon and raised $14,000 for Multiple Sclerosis. Mary Moriarty ('76) and Bob Kelley ('75), as first place winners, went to California to participate in the National Dance Marathon. This year, the winners will go to Philadelphia in honor of the Bicentennial.

The money raised by the marathon will go to research and patient care.

For more information, contact Glenn Farley at SMC Box No. 36, or at 878-5167.

The Army Wants You!

or
I wish I were a Man
or
Oh, Oh, Here Comes ERA

This is the first of a series of articles from an ex-Michaelman who went to explore the great opportunity in the new volunteer army.

Dear S.

Hi! I have to take a urinalysis test today. Every company in the army has to test their personnel at least once every four months.

This goes for officers as well as enlisted persons. You can only be excused if you are twenty-five or older.

They test the urine for dangerous narcotics. It's a drag.

I'm sitting on a big, wooden crate out here in my generator shack trying to keep the sun's glare out of my eyes and write to you. It is supposed to hit seventy degrees today. Which means I'd better get my Foster Grants out of storage.

I wish you could see this marvelous motor pool. I'm just sitting here sniffing the delicate, fragrant aromas of Diesel and Mo-gas, not to mention the invigorating qualities of the monoxide fumes.

There is something very aesthetically beautiful about the exhaust that quickly dissipates in the early morning air. One can just lean back and hear the soothing, quiet murmur of engines and the soft, muffled roll of tires as the truck drivers leave the motor pool on their various missions. Ahhh! To see the sun's rays beaming thru clouds of dust . . . has there ever been a prettier sight?

Every morning as I take my daily constitutional around the motor pool my heart crys afresh at the beauty that unfolds before me. But the motor pool is also a fun place to be. Where else can one play keep-away from truck drivers who are suffering from the delusion that this isn't a motor pool at all — it's actually a dragway. Where else but a motor pool can you write graffiti in the dust on the trucks? And have it remain just as if you had done it with a can of spray paint?

Only in a motor pool will the officers play hide and seek with you. Think of the good times you can have dodging in and out of a line of ten-ton trucks while the bemused officer attempts to bag you.

Here and only here can you see the real, modern equipment they talk about on those I.T.T. Tech commercials. What a thrill! Where else but in a motor pool does it take a three-day pass and a case of C-rations for a man to walk from one end of the motor pool to the opposite end and back? That's not even mentioning the possibility of the man being lost in a cloud of dust.

People have been known to wander aimlessly about for 5 days in one cloud of dust!

Did someone tell you it's all happening at the zoo? They're wrong . . . it's all happening right here in the 62nd Engr. Bn.'s motor pool.

There is nothing like motor pool living. It's a gusty, daring brand of life.

Oh! And the companionship! The enthralling, intellectual conversation of the truck drivers. It's simply incomparable.

I wish you could see some of the gay, witty, amusing things they do; like backing their trucks into each other, or driving the trucks off the top of the grease rack and totalling them.

They do some of the *cutest* things. Such as stealing the anti-freeze that is meant for their trucks, and putting it instead in their new Monte Carlos, and collecting tools for that tool box they always wanted.

Write me back.

Love,

Fran

THE LAST CHANCE SALOON
WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME BACK ALL RETURNING COLLEGE STUDENTS TO THE WINTRY WILDS OF BURLINGTON
Remember, whether your looking for
A cozy comfortable atmosphere
The best selection of draft beer
in burlington
a date for Saturday night
foos ball
a great charcoal broiled hamburger
the most reasonably priced
mixed drinks in town
pin ball
some fine stereo sounds
chess
beckers
or just the night out
You should be heading for
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DUNKIN' DONUTS
120 PEARL
Essex Junction
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HOURS

LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long

It makes for an interesting comparison when you match scores of other collegiate basketball teams. Take for instance, last weekend when Boston College was upset (?) by the University of New Hampshire 63-61. St. Mike's beat UNH 83-81 earlier in the season. Granted, the game was played at UNH and BC is having a less than mediocre year, but just last season they had a very impressive record of 21-3. If Canissius, Seton Hall and Niagara can make room on their schedule why can't Boston College make room for St. Mike's? While watching the SMC Hockey team Friday against the Norwich J.V.'s one had to wonder where all those fans were the last couple of years. Maybe the fans were always there and the home games weren't? Are you still reading, Mr. Markey? Congratulations to all you New York Knickerbocker fans. The defeat over the Celtics last Sunday was their first win over Boston in 12 games. NBA standings shows that the Boston Celtics, Golden State Warriors, Washington Bullets, lead their divisions, with Milwaukee and Detroit in an out-and-out tie for first with a record of 21 wins and 30 losses. There are 14 other teams in the NBA that have a higher winning ppercentage, including all three cellar dwellers in the other divisions. Commissioner O'Brien has to shuffle the divisions around or the Midwest Division will be the laughing stock of pro basketball. The plight of the WHA East is about the same. The New England Whalers are on top with a 25-25-5 record. There are seven teams with more points than the Whalers. There are only 13 teams in the WHA; of those 13 only 5 have fewer points than the Whalers. The plight of the ABA seems secure through the end of this season. I look for the N.Y. Nets, Denver Nuggest, San Antonio Spurs, Kentucky Colonels and Indiana Pacers to merge with the NBA. The rest of the ABA, (St. Louis and Virginia) will most likely fold due to financial obligations they can't meet. A merger can only help all parties involved. Granted, you won't get to see your favorite stars as often, but you will get a more diversified class of ballplayer and a natural scheme of competition would entail. Just imagine the N.Y. Nets vs. the N.Y. Knicks, Houston vs. San Antonio, Milwaukee vs. Indiana. Geographically the rivalries are there. It's up to Mr. DeBuschere and Mr. O'Brien to get their owners and players to okay it. It is that simple. It is that difficult.

1st Annual Golden Nuggets Classic

By Richard M. Long, Sports Editor

On Saturday, February 14, at the Ross Sports Center the Golden Nugget Classic will be unveiled. What's The Golden Nugget Classic, you ask? Well, if you were Kevin Riddick or Zaf Bludovich, co-founders, you'd know what it is. But for those of us who aren't Kevin Riddick or Zaf, here's the scoop. It seems that at 12 noon Saturday, UVM will send its intramural men's basketball champs against an all-star team from Johnson State College. At approximately 4 p.m. Norwich University's intramural all-stars will go up against the St. Michael's Men's intramural all-stars.

A second round will be held that evening, with the losers playing in a consolation game at 6 p.m. and the championship tilt tapping off at approximately 8 p.m. The admission fee of $1.00 will entitle you to see all four games. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed in the gymnasium during this tournament. Tickets will be sold at the door. Awards will be given to members of the championship team; an all-tournament team will be selected, and an MVP will also be selected.

Each team is limited to 10 players and one coach. The coach for the SMC team will be Gene Cyzinski, '75. All proceeds of this tournament will be donated to the Burlington Boys' Club. A good turnout will insure the repitition of this tournament next year. It is the hope of the founders of this, the first ever, Annual Intrastate Extramural All-Star Basketball Tournament, that enough interest will be created so that each year the tournament may rotate from school to school, with the field opening up to 6 or 8 teams.

Hey — for a buck ya can't go wrong. SEE YOU THERE!!!

NOTICE

Available in Ryan 311

Book Exchange Refunds & Books

THIS WEEK ONLY

Women's Basketball Schedule

Date		Opponent	Site	Time
Tues.	17	St. Jos. the Provider	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	21	Vanier College	HOME	2:00 p.m.
Mon.	23	Green Mt. College	away	4:00 p.m.
Tues.	24	Castleton State	away	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	28	St. Jos. the Provider	away	2:00 p.m.

Coach Florence Kirby

Swimming Team Schedule

Tues.	17	Norwich	away	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	21	Vanier College	HOME	2:00 p.m.
Tues.	24	Plattsburgh State	away	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	28	Colby/Albany St.	HOME	2:00 p.m.

Coach Lewis Whitney

Ski Team Schedule

F/S Feb.
F/S 13/14 Franklin Pierce College, N.H.
F/S 20/21 Division II Championships, Gunstock, N.H.

SUPPORT SWIM TEAM

Sat. the 21 st 2 p.m.

LaCrosse Globe-trots This Spring

This week the Lacrosse Club began practice at the North Campus Gymnasium. On paper the club shows great promise for a successful season. Coach and captain of the team, Dave Ondrusek, '77, has worked long and hard to secure dates for matches. This year the club will travel to Florida during the spring break for 3 games, in 6 days. The funding for this trip will come out of that money allotted to club lacrosse by the Club Sports budget.

Each member going to Florida will contribute $60 towards expenses. Practices are held Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. After this trip to Florida, the team will face a slate of 8 games; 3 at home (North Campus Athletic Field) and 5 on the road.

Here are the dates of the matches and the opponents:

Sun., Mar. 14 ..... Miami Lacrosse Club (A)
Tues., Mar. 16 ..... Ft. Lauderdale B Team (A)
Wed., Mar. 17 ..... Florida International (A)
Thursday, Mar. 18 ..... University of Miami (A)
Friday, Mar. 19 ..... Ft. Lauderdale A Team (A)
Friday, April 9 ..... St. Anselm's (A)
Saturday, April 10 ..... Dean Jr. College (A)
Tuesday, April 13 ..... Lyndon State (H)
Wednesday, April 21 ..... University of Vermont (H)
Friday, April 23 ..... Nathaniel Hawthorne (A)
Monday, April 28 ..... Middlebury (A)
Satujday, May 1 ..... Nathaniel Hawthorne (H)
Tuesday, May 4 ..... University of Vermont (A)

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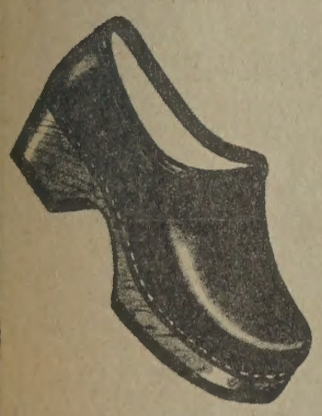

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Referee's Calls

Hurt Hockey Team

by Cindy von Beren

The hockey team ended this past week playing .500 hockey by beating the UVM JV's 5-4 in overtime at Gutterson and then losing 5-2 to the Norwich JV's at home.

Avenging an earlier 7-5 loss to the Catamounts, Ray Broderick, Fran Bastien, Danny Shea and Terry Leddy scored for SMC. The game-winner was scored by Mark Sylvester.

Capt. Bill MacDonald put the Knights on the scoreboard with nine seconds into the Norwich game. Terry Leddy and Mike Ryan got the assists.

At 10:57, Norwich almost tied up the game during a scuffle in front of the SMC net with Curtin out of the cage near the right face-off circle. Four key saves were made by Tom Sullivan, Steve Foley, Eric Ohanian and Mike Ryan.

But, with two seconds left in the first period, the Cadets did tie it up on a goal by Hungerford. Hungerford deflected in a shot to the wide side of the SMC goalie.

The second period was filled with 16 penalties, including two game disqualifications for fighting to SMC's Mark Sylvester and Norwich's Cloutier. Neither team could capitalize on their power plays.

According to MacDonald, "The referee's calls slowed down the game . . . and it says in the rulebook that calls cannot be used to change the tempo of the game."

In the third period, Harty for Norwich scored on a slap shot from the point at 1:04. Fourteen seconds later, Ohanian poked in a shot to tie the game up at 2-2.

But, starting at 7:33, Norwich came back with three unanswered tallies.

The first came off the stick of center Homer. Homer brought Curtin out to the right side of the net, circled around the goalie and poked the puck in the net.

Less than a minute later, Hungerford, a right wing, took a wrist shot from the blue line which beat Curtin.

Hungerford then got the hat trick for the evening when he scored his third goal on a slap shot from the right point.

Total shots include: Turgeon (Norwich): 11-10-13=34; Curtin (SMC): 17-18-14=49.

Penalties were evenly distributed with the Knights taking 19, including Sylvester's game disqualification. The Cadets had 20 penalties, including two game disqualifications.

St. Michael's was not playing at full strength with Ray Broderick out with the flu and Fran Bastien playing with a knee injury.

Goalie Curtin and defenseman Danny Shea both played an excellent game for SMC.

The Knights are now 4-4. They travel to Troy, New York this weekend to play the Troy Cyclones on Friday and the Colonie Crusaders on Saturday. The next home game is Feb. 27 against the UVM JV's.

AIC Game Marred by Bouts

Knights Split Weekend

by Richard M. Long

Saturday the St. Michael's College Purple Knights ventured to Springfield, Massachusetts to do battle against American International College. Battle they did, the contest was marred by a full scale bench brawl midway through the second half. Willie Quinones went up for a shot, was fouled and after that all hell broke loose. Not being there, I can only go by the WJOY radio report by Paul Chapman.

Chapman reported that throughout the first half and up until the bench brawl, both referees had little control of the game, allowing excessive contact by both teams. After the tempers had cooled down, the officials sent both teams to the dressing rooms for five minutes. When they returned to the court the officials had ejected Willie Quinones. Chapman said that as is usually the case, it is always the second punch that is seen by the officials, not the first.

Besides the unscheduled 1-round Golden Glove bout, the game marked the return from the dead of Kenny Johnson. Johnson has been fighting a personal bout with an intestinal virus. He scored 29 points and had a strong game off the boards.

Sunday, the Purple Knights played Sacred Heart, losing by a score of 82-73. John Balczuk led the Knights with 23 points. Sacred Heart was ahead for the most part but the Purple Knights kept within striking distance throughout the contest. The game was the second meeting for these two teams. St. Michael's defeated Sacred Heart in the championship game of the Sacred Heart Holiday Tournament in double overtime. The Purple Knights next step towards consideration for an NCAA regional berth comes at Springfield College tomorrow. Earlier this season, SMC took Springfield to the hilt, defeating them in a closely-played game at the Sacred Heart Tournament.

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The Hughes Twins Take Three

Inauspicious Start for Swimteam Ends in Disappointment

by Marianne Panzeri

It was snowing miserably as the SMC team ventured to Canton, New York on February 4. They had a long and tiring six-hour ride to get to St. Lawrence University in upstate New York. However, the ride was not only long — it was different. According to swimmer Donna Furth, SMC's bus driver, Richard, hit a dog along the way. Continuing on their travels, Richard stopped for a truck which had slid off the road into a ditch. Seconds later the helpful swimmers' bus was hit from behind by a car, while the swimmers were trying to help the truck driver, who had frost-bitten ears! Furthermore, it took the entire male contingent on the swim team to remove the front of the car from the back of their Winnebago bus.

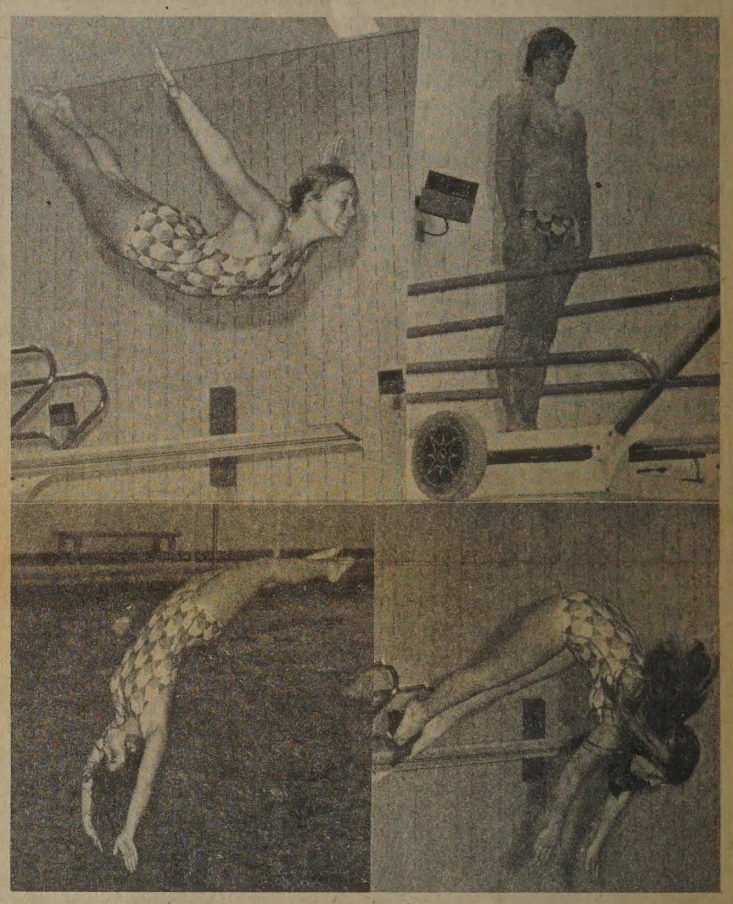

Photo by Mike Hamel

Upon their arrival at St. Lawrence, the meet of strength, speed and determination took place. Yet, SMC did not fare well at all. The final score was St. Lawrence, 72, SMC, 31. Coming through to help our swimmers out was Ruth Hughes, who placed first in both the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Her twin, Mary, placed third in the 1 meter diving event. In the 100 meter freestyle, Captain John Cahill placed second with a time of 53.983 seconds. Mike Bucher placed second in the 500 free event with a time of 5:08.5. In the 200 breaststroke, Mark Luboyeski placed second with a time of 2:32.915. Again Boucher demonstrated his talent with a time of 1:53.5 placing second in the 200 yard freestyle. Cahill styled in the 50 yard freestyle, placing second with a time of 24.5 seconds.

There are only two home meets left in the season, February 21 against Vanier College and February 28 against Colby/Albany State. Both meets start at 2:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

February 16
6-7 Kappa-Muchi — Lambda-Omicron
7-8 PSI-Off Campus — Zeta-Xi
8-9 Dalton-NU — Theta-Epsilon
9-10 Omega-Gamma — Rho-Delta

February 18
6-7 Kappa-Omicron — Lambda-Muchi
7-8 Zeta-Off Campus — PSI-Dalton
8-9 Theta-Xi — Omega-NU
9-10 Rho-Epsilon — Delta-Gamma

February 23
6-7 Kappa-Dalton — Gamma-Omicron
7-8 Muchi-Lambda — Omega-PSI
8-9 Rho-Xi — Delta-NU
9-10 Epsilon-Off Campus — Theta-Zeta

February 25
6-7 NU-Zeta — Xi-PSI
7-8 Rho-Omega — Theta-Delta

February 26
6-7 Playoffs — Top 4 Men's Teams
Top 2 Women's Teams

March 1
Championship

Polyhockey

February 16
Zeta-Dalton
Nu-Gamma

February 17
Xi-Delta
Psi-Rho

February 18
Zeta-Omega
Dalton-Theta

February 19
Xi-Epsilon
Psi-Gamma

February 23
Zeta-Delta
Dalton-Rho

February 24
Theta-Omega
Psi-Nu

February 25
Zeta-Epsilon
Theta-Delta

February 26
Dalton-Gamma
Omega-Rho

March 1
Zeta-Xi
Dalton-Nu

March 2
Theta-Epsilon
Omega-Gamma

March 3
Rho-Delta
Dalton-Psi

March 4
Theta-Xi
Omega-Nu

March 8
Rho-Epsilon
Delta-Gamma

March 9
Rho-Theta
Nu-Zeta

March 24
Championship
Top 4 teams

March 25
Championship
Top 4 teams